

CLINICAL NEWS CONGRESS

AMERICAN COLLEGE OF SURGEONS

Founded by Surgeons of the United States and Canada, 1913

SAN FRANCISCO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1969

Schlicke and McLaughlin Named to Board of Regents



DR. SCHLICKE

Carl P. Schlicke, Spokane, Wash., and Charles W. McLaughlin, Jr., Omaha, were elected to the Board of Regents yesterday at the adjourned meeting of the Board of Governors.

Dr. Schlicke, a general surgeon, is one of the College's three commissioners on the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. A 1935 graduate of Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, and a Fellow since 1944, he has just completed his third term as a Governor.

Dr. McLaughlin, who is professor of clinical surgery at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, Omaha, has been chairman of the Board of Governors for the past two years. A 1929 graduate of Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, he has been a Fellow since 1937.



DR. McLAUGHLIN

Joel W. Baker To Assume Presidency of College

Joel W. Baker, Seattle, who becomes the 50th President of the College at tonight's Convocation, is chairman of the department of surgery of the Virginia Mason Hospital and the Mason Clinic, Seattle, and clinical professor of surgery at the University of Washington School of Medicine.

Dr. Baker's career in general surgery spans four decades, during which he has earned national eminence as a distinguished surgeon and dedicated humanitarian.

Dr. Baker was born in Shenandoah, Va., on Jan. 17, 1905, and received his M.D. degree from the University of Virginia School of Medicine in 1928. During his senior year he doubled as an extern, then took the rest of his training at Virginia Mason Hospital, and thereafter joined the staff of the Mason Clinic.

Dr. Baker serves as consulting surgeon for Madigan General Army Hospital, Bremerton Naval Hospital and the U.S. Public Health Hospital in Seattle, in a similar capacity with Seattle's Harbor View Medical Center, Children's Orthopedic and St. Frances Xavier Cabrini Hospitals, and for the Northern Pacific Railway Co.

Qualifying for Fellowship in 1935, Dr. Baker has long been active in College affairs. He served on the Board of Regents for nine years; was a member of the Task Force on Colon, Rectum and Anus; has been a member

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Re-elected Regents

Regents whose terms expired in 1969 and who were re-elected by the Board of Governors for a second term of three years are George R. Dunlop, Worcester, Mass., Fraser N. Gurd, Montreal, and William F. Meacham, Nashville.

Re-elected for a third term were Paul C. Samson, Oakland, Harold G. Scheie, Philadelphia, and Claude E. Welch, Boston.

Incoming President



DR. BAKER

Cap-and-Gown Ceremony Will Climax Convocation

The Congress will come to an impressive cap-and-gown climax tonight at 8:30 p.m. with the conferring of Fellowship on 1,522 Initiates—the largest number in the College's history—at Convocation ceremonies to be held in the Main Arena of the Civic Auditorium.

Jonathan E. Rhoads, Philadelphia, chairman of the Board of Regents, will present the Initiates to President Preston A. Wade, New York, who will confer Fellowships on them.

Dr. Wade will confer Honorary Fellowship also on Dr. Ignacio Chavez, Guadalajara, Mexico; Prof. Jan Hendrik Louw, Cape Town, South Africa; Prof. Maurice R. Ewing, Melbourne, Australia; and Sir Frank Holdsworth, Sheffield, England.

As always, a highlight of the evening's program will be that moment at which the president turns over the gavel of office and the seal to his successor. Tonight President Wade will transmit these emblems to Joel W. Baker, Seattle. Dr. Baker will be presented by Francis M. McKeever, Los Angeles, incumbent first vice president.

Francis D. Moore, Boston, will be installed as first vice president; and Edward S. Judd, Rochester, Minn., will be installed as second vice president. Honor of presenting them falls to incumbent second Vice President Robert B. Brown, Kill Devil Hills, N.C.

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Axillofemoral Bypass, Day's 1st Telecast

An axillofemoral bypass and a combined pyloroplasty and vagotomy are to be telecast today from the San Francisco General Hospital to Polk Hall at the Civic Auditorium.

Today's program consists of two rather than the usual 3 presentations as all scientific sessions come to a halt for the Fellows' meeting at 4 P.M.

At 10 A.M., Robert C. Lim, Jr., chief of emergency surgery at S. F. General Hospital, plans to do an axillofemoral bypass on a 65-year-old Caucasian male with advanced arteriosclerotic peripheral vascular disease with aortoiliac occlusion. The patient has rest pain in his left leg, and only alternative to revascularization is below-knee amputation. Because of simultaneous advanced heart disease, Dr. Lim feels his patient is a high risk for conventional revascularization.

The bypass procedure is one in which an arm artery is used to supply blood flow to the leg, commented William R. Waddell, A.C.S. television chairman. He points out that the operation has the advantage of being carried out on the surface of the body, obviating need for an intra-abdominal procedure.

Dr. Lim's patient was a metal polisher for 30 years, but has not worked recently.

At 2 P.M., R. S. Jones will do a pyloroplasty-vagotomy on a 53-year-old male with long



TV Chairman Wm. R. Waddell, Denver (center), Edward C. Lim, Jr. (left) and Robert E. Allen confer in C. C. News office, Hopkins. Dr. Lim is operating surgeon at 10 on today's television. Dr. Allen works with F. William Blaisdell on telecasts from S. F. General Hospital.

An accomplished TV performer returns to the medium today, speaking as surgeon and TV personality, when Harris B. Shumacker, Jr., Indianapolis, is expected to give his usual gifted performance, this time as moderator at 10 A.M. during Dr. Lim's performance. Dr. Shumacker was for many years chairman of A.C.S. television programs. Panelists Luis L. Gonzalez, Cincinnati, R. Clement Darling, and Michael E. DeBakey, Houston, are noted authorities on this type of surgery.

The procedure which Dr. Lim plans to use was originated at the University of California at San Francisco in 1962.

Resident Surgeon Stewart Gourlay is to present both cases on today's telecast.

In reply to query received from Verne M. Marshall, Geneva, N. Y., the tumor removed by L. Henry Edmunds, Jr., at the 2 P.M. telecast Monday was a squamous cell carcinoma well differentiated, according to F. William Blaisdell, director of television at this meeting.

Frank Hinman, Jr., Edwin J. Wylie, and Richard George Sanderson will be operating surgeons on Friday's telecasts.

Codman & Shurtleff, Inc., Ethicon, Inc. and Johnson & Johnson, of television program, are the sponsors. Televised Medicine, Inc., New York, produces the show.

Textbook for Surgical Forum

The *Surgical Forum*, Vol. 20, containing the printed reports of all papers to be given during the four-day Forum on Fundamental Surgical Problems, can be purchased for \$3 from Staff Member Dorothy Kluk at the special Surgical Forum desk set up in the Central Registration area of Brooks Hall in the Civic Auditorium.

College TV Film Reflects Trauma Author's Views

Considerable coverage in the nation's press has been given the presentation of Nicholas J. Giannestras, Cincinnati, during yesterday afternoon's Trauma Symposium. Dr. Giannestras, in discussing the good versus evil aspects of organized football and baseball in childhood, warned of the dangers in "overcompetitive and poorly supervised" Little League-type sports.

Dr. Giannestras's views tie in nicely with the College's own recently produced public service film for television showing, "To Win or to Play." And well they should, inasmuch as the film takes its theme (and title) from an article on the subject, written by Dr. Giannestras and printed originally in the July-August 1967 issue of the College BULLETIN.

In sound and color, this one-minute film uses animated cartoons to stress the dangers of undue parental pressure and forced competitive spirit in sports activities involving the growing teenager.

Written by the College communications staff, the ACS-sponsored film has been released to some 200 television stations across the country.

Ravdin Lecturer Speaks On Synthesis of DNA

The scientist responsible for the discovery of deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) polymerase, an enzyme which is able to reproduce new DNA template, yesterday described how that enzyme can be replicated faithfully to produce biologically active copies.

Through the operation of DNA polymerase and associated enzymes, models are now available for exploring the synthesis and repair of DNA in cells and tissues, explained Arthur C. Kornberg, professor and chairman of the department of biochemistry, Stanford University School of Medicine.

In delivering the 1969 I. S. Ravdin Lecture in the Basic Sciences, Dr. Kornberg cautioned that "this work in the test tube is plausible but by no means do we know it to be operable."

"Cellular growth and function depend on DNA synthesis," he emphasized, "but we don't know for certain if the test tube product is a valid reconstruction of cellular growth."

At the conclusion of his scientific presentation, this eminent biochemist made some rather general observations on science and medicine generally. "The lifeline of medicine is our expansion of knowledge of the human organism," he stated.

"Today's advances in science represent the massive effort of a large number of people, not just a handful of geniuses. Knowledge can bring sorrow, it can also bring great comfort. It is to be hoped that we will use our knowledge only for humanity's welfare."

CLINICAL BULLETIN ON KIDNEY TRANSPLANT

Wed., 4:25 p.m.: Arterial anastomosis was completed at 2:15 p.m. This gave an ischemia time of 19 m. Between 2:15 and 4:15 p.m. the kidney put out 200 cc. of urine and Dr. Kountz feels that the immediate technical result is excellent.

standing ulcer disease which 2 months ago culminated in perforation. At that time a simple closure, one of the commonest operations used for this condition, was done.

Dr. Jones is assistant professor of surgery, University of California, and chief of gastrointestinal surgery, Veterans Administration Hospital.

The make-up of the 2 P.M. panel indicates to Dr. Waddell that "the physiologic basis of the procedure will undoubtedly receive attention."

He points out that Charles A. Griffith, Seattle, was one of the pioneers in the field of selective vagotomy. Jack Matthews Farris, Los Angeles, has for many years worked on evaluation of the pyloroplasty and vagotomy. Of the two Chicagoans, Rene B. Menguy is internationally known for his work in gastric physiology and Gerald W. Peskin's work has been in clinical gastrointestinal physiology.

WADE CONDUCTS CONVOCATION



OUTGOING PRESIDENT WADE

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Concluding the Convocation ceremonies, Dr. Baker—in his first official function as the College's new chief officer—will deliver the presidential address entitled "A Profession Held in Trust."

Initiates' wives and families and others interested in this event may obtain tickets at the Registration Desk in the lobby of Brooks Hall at the Civic Auditorium.

Thursday's Ciné Clinics

8:30 a.m. — 12:30 p.m.

Civic Auditorium, Main Arena

Eric M. Nanson, Saskatoon, *Presiding*

Partial Heal Bypass Operation

for Hypercholesterolemia

Henry Buchwald, Minneapolis

Reversed Jejunal Segment for Disabling

Post-Vagotomy Diarrhea

J. Lynwood Herrington, Jr., Nashville

Polyps of Colon and Rectum

Patrick H. Hanley, New Orleans

Liver Resection

William V. McDermott, Jr., Boston

Radical Lymphadenectomy of

Axilla and Groin

Charles Eckert, Albany

Abdominotranssacral Resection and

Anastomosis for Midrectal Cancer

S. Arthur Localio, New York

Service Award to be Conferred on Clark

A man who enjoys an international reputation as a surgeon, scientist, teacher and administrator — Randolph Lee Clark of Houston — has been named the recipient of the College's 1969 Distinguished Service Award, an honor to be conferred upon him this afternoon at the Fellow's annual meeting in the Civic Auditorium.

Dr. Clark is president and professor of surgery of the University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston. A pioneer in cancer control for many years, Dr. Clark is generally acknowledged as the primary force responsible for building the Anderson Hospital complex into one of the great medical and cancer centers of the world.

The award, established in 1957, is presented annually for outstanding leadership in College activities. In making this year's presentation on behalf of the College, President Preston A. Wade will cite Doctor Clark for:

Devotion to Patients and Research

"... his life-long devotion to the treatment of patients and to research in cancer.

"... notable services to this College, particularly as chairman of its Commission on Cancer from 1960 to 1964. His vision outlined in the commission's 'Program of the Sixties' is being realized in extending the benefits of our cancer program to every community in the land.

"... his contributions to his city and to the nation in having planned and directed since 1946 the M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston."

As a charter member of the President's Commission on Heart, Cancer and Stroke in 1964-65, Dr. Clark further developed a plan for regionalization, which he had originated for the College's cancer program. The plan was adopted as the basis for the Commission's recommendations to the President and is now part of the Regional Medical Program law (P. L. 89-239).

For the periods 1953-57 and 1958-61, Dr. Clark served as special consultant to the Field Investigations and Demonstrations Branch of the National Cancer Institute as a member of the Cancer Control Committee, and from 1957 to 1961 was a member of the Clinical Studies



DR. CLARK

Panel of the Cancer Chemotherapy National Service Center. In 1961 he was appointed chairman of the Diagnostic Research Panel of the National Cancer Institute.

For ten years during and after the war Dr. Clark served as chief consultant in general surgery to the air surgeon general U.S.A.F. In this capacity he participated in planning the research that led to placing man on the moon.

Awards are Many

Receiving awards is nothing new for this distinguished surgeon. In 1964 Dr. Clark was the recipient of the American Cancer Society National Award, the highest honor given by the Society. In 1965 he received one of that year's Lucy Wortham Awards, conferred through the James Ewing Society for distinguished clinical and research attainment relating to cancer.

Formerly a member of the National Advisory Cancer Council, Dr. Clark in 1966 was appointed chairman of the Committee on Clinical Cancer Training Grants of the National Cancer Institute.

A diplomate of the American Board of Surgery, Dr. Clark has been a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons since 1942.

A past president of the Association of Cancer Institute Directors, and of the Mayo Foundation Alumni, Dr. Clark is a member of the

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John J. Bergan, Chicago (left), director, Organ Transplant Registry, A.C.S., confers with (l-r) Carl Groth, Stockholm, William V. McDermott, Jr., Boston, and Thomas E. Starzl, Denver, advisors.

Telegrams and Letters Pile up Unclaimed

Please pick up telegrams and letters at the Information Desk in Brooks Hall, Civic Auditorium. They are stacked up high there. Teddie, Rosemary and Amelia feel that "many important messages are not reaching the persons for whom they are intended." The girls are in anguish over this situation. Now get over there and claim your mail. Be quick about it.

Report Results From Using Baboon as Cross-Circulation Partner With Human

The immunological events resulting from using the baboon as a partner in cross-circulation with humans in profound hepatic coma were outlined Wednesday in the Forum on Fundamental Surgical problems by researchers from the Medical College of Virginia.

While none of the six patients demonstrated ill effects acutely, three of the six baboons died of acute respiratory insufficiency associated with massive pulmonary congestion and edema. At autopsy the three baboons had edematous lungs which contained large numbers of polymorphonuclear leukocytes in the alveolar capillaries.

In the one instance that a baboon partner survived indefinitely, dramatic clinical improvement also occurred in the patient. Both were type B and the patient had abnormally low levels of circulating heteroagglutinins.

As there are no O baboons and few A baboons, cross-circulation can be of major therapeutic value in instances where the patient is blood type B or AB, according to the authors, William E. Gayle, Jr., G. Melville Williams, and David M. Hume, Richmond, Va.

PCO, a specially prepared yeast extract, was found to improve renal allograft survival in the animal and provide bone marrow protection against imuran, it was reported by a Roswell Park Memorial Institute team consisting of Gerald P. Murphy, E. A. Mirand, P. Williams, Juan F. Gaeta, J. H. Groenewald, and James T. Grace, Jr., Buffalo, N.Y.

In another presentation before the section on transplantation, William M. Abbott, commander at the Naval Medical Research Institute, Bethesda, Md., demonstrated that lyophilized skin may be used as a biologic dressing without the disadvantage of stimulating immunologic sensitivity against the transplantation antigens of the donor.

A group from the Medical College of Virginia described a model to study hyperactive

renal rejection using the ex-vivo kidney perfusion with hyperimmune homologous serum and reimplantation of the canine kidney into the original donor.

The system consists of a pressure sensitive pulsatile pump, membrane oxygenator and a sterile kidney chamber. The perfusate is an acellular tissue culture medium.

Authors of the report were G. E. Robertshaw, Gordon E. Madge, G. Melville Williams, and David M. Hume, Richmond, Va.

A study indicating that abnormal increases in extravascular lung water can be demonstrated in surgical patients by the double-isotope technique was reported by Frank E. Gump, Yoshida Mashima and John M. Kinney,



Gerard A. Kaiser, New York, at Monday press conference explains clinical use of newly-designed stented xenograft heart valve prosthesis.

New York, of Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons.

The authors also found that pulmonary changes associated with shock or sepsis result in greater increases in extravascular lung wa-

ter than can be accounted for by the volume of fluids administered and that the positive correlation between total body water and lung water is overshadowed by conditions such as shock or sepsis which are associated with far greater accumulations of lung water.

A simple method for continuous monitoring of cardiac output was described by H. Cooper Black, Jr., Shelby Yoakum and Michael G. Weidner, Jr., of the Medical College of South Carolina and the Veterans Administration Hospital, Charleston.

The inexpensive electronic device is based on a method in which the diastolic pressure is subtracted from the mean arterial pressure and the difference multiplied by the heart rate. This gives a figure which varies with changing cardiac output. The computation is performed electronically in a continuous fashion and indicates instantaneous changes.

The sole driving force promoting excess liver and splanchnic tissue fluid in hepatic cirrhosis is intrahepatic and/or extrahepatic portal hypertension while the major factor limiting ascites formation is lymph flow, reported Charles L. and Marlys H. Witte, Tucson, William R. Cole, St. Louis, and Allan E. Dumont, New York, of Washington University and New York University.

A study confirmed that acute hypoxia in dogs with normal (antegrade) pulmonary blood flow produces an increase in cardiac output, main pulmonary artery pressure and pulmonary artery wedge pressure, with no change in left atrial pressure.

The University of Arkansas authors concluded that the vasoconstrictor action of hypoxia can be localized between the small pulmonary arteries and the small pulmonary veins.

Authors of the report were Kent C. Westbrook, G. Doyne Williams, Jr., Wesley S. Wise and Gilbert S. Campbell, Little Rock, Ark.

Maloney Takes Over for Kirklin

James V. Maloney, Jr., Los Angeles, will assume the discussor role in this afternoon's program in the Civic Auditorium's Main Arena after F. John Lewis presents his paper on "Automatic Monitoring in Postoperative Recovery Room." Dr. Maloney replaces John W. Kirklin, Birmingham, who has been called away on an emergency.

Surgeon Named One of Best Dressed

Surgical procedures and sartorial splendor need suggest no direct correlation—and certainly *not* in the operating room where, in surgical gown and mask, each surgeon assumes a certain air of anonymity. And, so, it is with a sense of rejoicing, that your *C. C. News* is able to report that Denton A. Cooley, Houston, has been named to the list of America's ten best dressed men—a fact already reported upon in the national press.

Retirement Point Credit for Naval Reserve Officers

Eligible officers may certify their own attendance at this Clinical Congress by writing to the Officer in Charge, Naval Officer Record Support Activity, Naval Personnel Center, 30th and Fort Sts., Omaha, Neb. 68111. Officers should refer to Buprs ltr. pers D 12a: ret, Ser. D1-1000 of September 30, 1969 as authority to credit retirement points for attendance.

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Chapter Is Chartered



A. Tangco y Flores, Manila (left), president of Philippine Chapter accepts charter conferred by Regents in ceremony at Monday reception for Fellows and visitors from abroad. At right is Luis F. Torres, Manila, member of A.C.S. Board of Governors and sponsor of the new chapter. President Wade officiated.

Geneticist Beadle's Topic To Be Man's Inheritance

A Nobel prize-winning biologist and one of the world's foremost geneticists, George W. Beadle of Chicago, will deliver the Martin Memorial Lecture on Thursday afternoon at 3:15 P.M. in the Main Arena of the Civic Auditorium.



Dr. Beadle

Director of the Institute for Biomedical Research, and from 1961 to 1968 president of the University of Chicago, Dr. Beadle will speak on "Man's Inheritance: Biological and Cultural."

Born on a small farm near Wahoo, Neb., in 1903, Dr. Beadle took undergraduate and masters degree training at the University of Nebraska, Ph.D. work at Cornell University in the field of genetics, and postdoctoral research in the laboratory of Thomas Hunt Morgan at the California Institute of Technology. He has served on the faculties of the California Institute, Harvard, Stanford, Oxford and the University of Chicago.

Dr. Beadle shared the 1958 Nobel Prize in medicine and physiology with two other Americans. In addition he has been the recipient of numerous honorary degrees and other awards, including the Emil Christian Hansen Prize of the Royal Danish Academy of Sciences, the national award of the American Cancer Society in 1959, and, in 1960, the Kimber Genetics Award of the National Academy of Sciences.

Thursday's Movies Trauma Special

Civic Auditorium, Larkin Hall
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

Emergency Treatment of Head Injuries
A. Earl Walker, Baltimore

Electrical Trauma
Frank C. DiVincenti, Fort Sam Houston

Surgical Treatment of Renal Injury
Russell Scott, Jr., Houston

Before the Emergency
J. D. Farrington, Minocqua, Wis.

Snake Bite!
Clifford C. Snyder, Salt Lake City

Pediatric Surgery

Civic Auditorium, Larkin Hall
1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

Sacrocoxygeal Teratomas in Children
William B. Kiesewetter, Pittsburgh

**Vesico-intestinal Fissure
(Exstrophied Cloaca)**
Robert T. Soper, Iowa City

**Treatment of Duplication of Entire Colon
Associated with Imperforate Anus**
William K. Sieber, Pittsburgh

**Swenson and Duhamel Operations for
Hirschsprung's Disease**
James D. Hardy, Jackson

**Modified Duhamel Procedure in
Hirschsprung's Disease**
Felicien M. Steichen, Bronx, N.Y.

**Congenital Duodenal Obstruction
in the Neonate**
Jordan J. Weitzman, Los Angeles

**Transverse Lower Abdominal
Retroperitoneal Approach to
Cryptorchidism**
Douglas E. Johnson, Houston

Repair of Bifid Sternum in the Newborn
Robert G. Pontins, Pittsburgh

Surgeon Will Lecture On "Tight Little Island"

Victor F. Marshall, New York, professor of surgery (urology), Cornell University Medical College, will give the third American Urological Association Lecture on Thursday at 1:30 P.M. in the Golden Gate and Alameda Rooms of the Del Webb Towne-House.



Dr. Marshall

Dr. Marshall, who is also the attending surgeon in charge, urology. James Buchanan Brady Foundation of the New York Hospital, New York City, will speak on "The Relation of Urology to Other Specialties; or the Problem of the Tight Little Island." His film, "Suprapubic Vesicourethral Suspension for Stress Incontinence" was shown Wednesday.

Holding an M.D. degree from the University of Virginia, Dr. Marshall took his internship and served his residency at New York Hospital. From 1943 to 1952, he was assistant attending surgeon at the Memorial Center for Cancer and Allied Diseases in New York, and associate attending surgeon since then.

A diplomate of the American Board of Urology, Dr. Marshall is a Fellow of the New York Academy of Medicine. He is a member of numerous national and international medical and urological societies and associations, and is a past president of the New York Cancer Society and the Society of Pelvic Surgeons.

DR. CLARK RECEIVES DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

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American Cancer Society, American Medical Association, American Association for Cancer Research, and the International Society of Surgery. He holds membership, also, in the New York Academy of Sciences, the Southern Surgical Association, the Southeastern and Southwestern Surgical Congresses, and the Western Surgical Association.

A prolific writer on a wide range of subject material in the scientific and educational fields, Dr. Clark is the author and co-author of numerous papers published in medical and scientific journals, and was co-editor of *The Book of Health*, published in 1953. He is directing medical editor of *The Cancer Bulletin*, editor of *The Heart Bulletin*, and co-editor of *The Year Book of Cancer*.

Dr. Clark was born in Hereford, Texas, July 2, 1906. After completing his undergraduate studies at the University of South Carolina, he attended the Medical College of Virginia, where he received his doctorate in medicine in

1932. Following a year's internship at Garfield Memorial Hospital, in Washington, D.C., Dr. Clark spent two years as chief resident surgeon at the American Hospital in Paris.

From 1935 to 1939 he served as both fellow and first assistant emergency surgeon at the Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research in Rochester, Minn. He received a master of science degree in surgery from the University of Minnesota Graduate School of Medicine in 1938.

Dr. Clark was associated with the Shands Clinic, Jackson, Miss., as chief surgeon from 1939 to 1942. He served as a surgeon in the medical corps of the Air Force from 1943 to 1946, being separated with the grade of lieutenant colonel. He was awarded the Legion of Merit in 1947.

Dr. and Mrs. Clark, the former Bertha M. Davis, who also is a doctor, live in Houston. They have a son, Randolph Lee III, and a daughter, Lynn.



"Look alive, boys. They're all here tonight—Jones of the AMA Journal, Hopkinson of The Lancet, Griggs from Modern Medicine, Baker of Scientific American . . ."

Hanlon and Heck Are Happy



Director Designate C. Rollins Hanlon (left) and Charles V. Heck, Chicago, had a lot of fun at the Monday dinner of the Committee on Trauma, but declined to let *C. C. News* reporter Kathleen Smith in on the joke. Dr. Hanlon will assume his new duties Friday afternoon. Dr. Heck is associate professor, orthopedic surgery, at University of Illinois.

Baker

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of the College's Commission on Cancer since 1964; and a member of the Committee on Surgical Education in Medical Schools since 1967.

A diplomate of the American Board of Surgery since 1939, Dr. Baker is emeritus member of that body's examining board. He has served on the Advisory Committee to the Cancer Control Program of the U.S. Public Health Service since 1966.

The new College president was the first president of the Washington State Chapter, is a past-president of the Puget Sound Surgical Society and is president-elect of the Pacific Coast Surgical Association. He serves as a director for the United States in the James IV Association of Surgeons.



Incoming President Baker converses with (left) Past President Walter C. MacKenzie, Edmonton, at Monday reception for Fellows and guests from other countries.

Presidents of College Chapters Attend Luncheon



Clockwise at Monday luncheon are C. William Loughry, Akron; E. W. Gerrish, Mobridge, S.D.; Robert A. Cosgrove, Jersey City, N.J.; Arthur G. Siwinski, Baltimore; Leonard Rosoff, Los Angeles; Edward L. S. Jim, Honolulu; Gustavo Garcia Galindo, Caracas; and Donald M. Schlegel, Indianapolis. Dr. Jim was Hawaii Chapter President Gilbert G. Freeman's deputy.



Elizabeth B. Connell, New York, answers questions on endocrine control of fertility at press conference as (from left) Staffer John Bach, John McLean Morris, New Haven, Conn., and Somers H. Sturgis, Boston, authorities on this subject, listen. Reporters (back to camera, l-r) are Sylvia Covet, Jim Hazelwood and Derek Cassels.

Television's Lloyd "Dr. Chegley" Nolan (center) visits with (l-r) for-real Drs. Oscar P. Hampton, Jr., Thomas B. Quigley, Sawnie R. Gaston and Nicholas J. Giannestras (Page 2, Col. 3) at Trauma Committee Exhibit.



From left, Mmes. Wm. F. Nichols, Elyria, Ohio, W. M. Holcomb, Liberal, Kan., Harris Pierce, Cleveland, Phillip E. Learn, Great Neck, N.Y., and W. C. Cauble, Wichita, Kan., attend Monday afternoon tea given by College.

Fellows Meet Today

4 p.m.

Civic Auditorium, Main Arena
Initiates Are Invited



Harold G. Scheie, Philadelphia, discusses surgery of infantile cataracts at Pg. Course Monday. He was re-elected to Board of Regents yesterday.